RUMBLINGS OF WAR

Aroused by Mischell's Plan of Reorganization

COMMITTEE SEEMS UNWILLING

leuntor's Plan of Concentrating Re. publican Power May Stir Up Strife and Strike a Snag in Senstorial Ambition of Carey.

Mutterings and mumblings are heard in the Republican county central committee. Members of that body sniff at every breeze lo find out what part they will in the assumption of their powers by an executive or managing commit-The gentlemen are thinking a whole lot these good old Summer days and the color of their thoughts reveals that a dor of their thoughts reveals that a umber of worthles don't take kindly to be scheme of reorganization. The programme is to centralize the

powers of the county central committee is a committee of seven or 11 members. The smaller committee is to be com-The smaller committee is to be com-posed of influential citizens, men who have a name in the community for integ-rity and political sugarity. The appointmont of the smaller committee is au-thorized by law, but a question more vital to the success of the scheme is whether the reorganization will be au-thorized by the central committee. Sev-eral of the 3 councilors are already voviferating against the new arrangements, others are "kicking" and still others are quietly thinking of such as: "But what's there in it for us?"

The scheme has the putative stamp of Senator Mitchell upon it. Its ostensible is to dispense with "one-man which the advisors of the Senshas of late years convulsed the of this county. For "one-man would be substituted "1i-man Whereat the foundations of the organization would be strengthened, the superstructure would be widened and beightened and such would be the polit-ical fortress of the dominant faction in the fight next Spring.

The Inevitable "But."

All this sounds well, looks well and tastes well for philosophic purposes, but the visual demonstration is shadowed in many minds by increduity, which will be dispelled only by the actual perform-

pose the placing of power where Sena-tor Mitchell and his friends can use it. The power is not now lodged where the Senator is absolutely sure of its faith-lial exercise. As the organization now stands, he has to trust to the good faith of its leaders. As it would stand if he could effect reorganization, he would have his own thumb on it instead of the other fellows. The Senator has been long enough in power to know that, while the promise of loyalty is good, the poson of authority is better,

Furthermore, the leaders in the reorzation movement say that Senator heli will gain by retiring Matthews Carey from the front of the line, y believe that certain elements, to two men are distasteful, wed to render faithful serv-

beind be induced to render faithful service under a changed leadership.

But skeption cry aloud in the streets that the reorganization will be only a change of drees for the present regime and that the soul, the body and the members will be just the same under the new cloak as under the old. They aver that the retireemnt of Matthews and Carey will be apparent, not actual. They have the same countries of the cou will be apparent, not actual. They in-sist that soon or late the public will learn the deception. "And the result will be disastrous for the organization," said hearn the deception. "And the result will be disastrous for the organization." said one of them yesterday. "The reaction will be costly. Starting away from Matthews and following the circle back to him is bad politics. Better stay with him or take a straight shoot from him."

Matthews and Carey in Control.

The Matthews-Carey influence in the committee is believed to be impregnable. Out of the 2s members, 3s are said to be indissolubly allied with Mr. Matthews' friends. This is not strange, when one remembers that Mr. Matthews named the committee in the convention. Though he may be out of active politics, his spirit the more reason to side in. committee in the convention. Though he may be out of active politics, his spirit abides with the 25 and his name is written upon the tablet of their hearts.

A suspicion stalks abroad that Senator Mitchell, in his desire to get full control of the organization, hopes to persuade the county committee to elect an executive committee of his own choosing. This gratefully treated. suspicion haunts the central committee. Mind you, the Senator would not have the effrontery to ask the contral committee to elect whom he had named. The Senafor would stay in "500" and his close friends, who wish to see him re-elected In 1967 and who desire to see the five State Senators nominated next Spring in his interest, would do the outside work.

All this makes jealous certain ones of An this makes soons certain ones of the 30. If there is going to be any politics, they say they want to be in the exercise; instead of letting out the enjoyment by proxy. Senator Mitchell is reported to have gained the essent of C. H. Carey. m of the county committee, and of Mr Matthews

But the promise may not mean all that the Senator wishes. To be sure, the big men of the 70 may be willing to turn over | goes that they seldom or never come in the scepter, but might they not insist contact. The same tale is in circulation that it be wielded by their own executive committee? Might they not say "If 30 of us are too many for the Senator, let him take it of us?" or "If we are to retain the movement, but whether he is playing to political power in this county, would we not better keep hold of it?" or "If the Senator does not wish to take the power sway from us, why should he object to leaving it in our hands?"

May Be Blood on the Moon.

These doubts and fears have made a commotion in the central committee. "There'll be blood on the moon," declaimed one of the elect yesterday, "when-ever Senator Mitchell or anybody tries to take the management away from the county committee.

"It's all moonlight on the lake," detake to talk about the central committee's willingness to transfer the authority igainst its determination to keep the reins

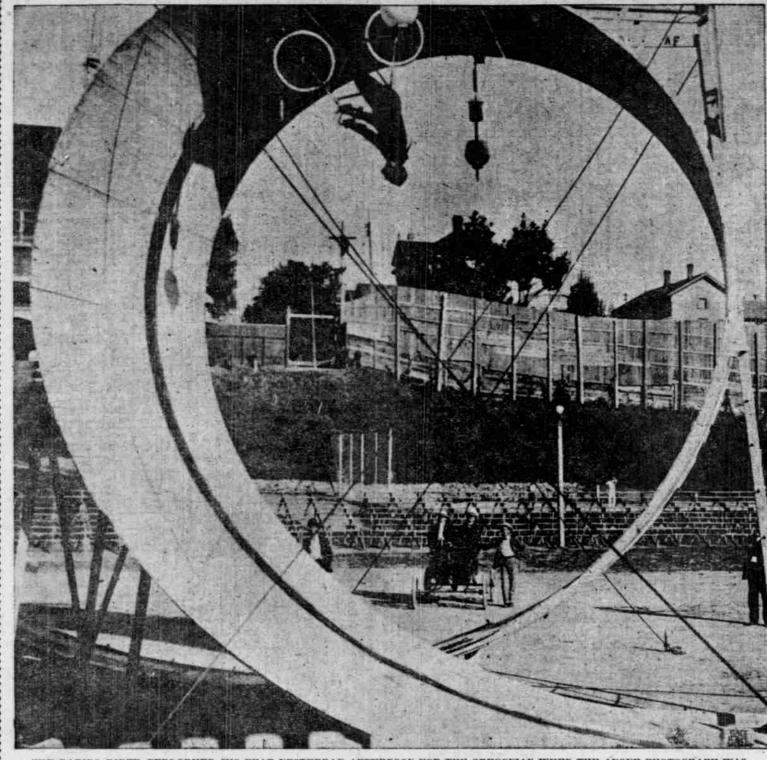
Can you make an anti-Matthews executive committee," asked a reprobate Simon politician, "out of a pro-Matthews cen-tral committee? Can the leapard change

Carey Has Ambittons.

A story is persistently going around town that Judge Carey will not let five State Senators be put up who would object to prefixing "United States Senator" to his name at the Legislative session of The Judge last year wanted to be nominated for Governor, but his aspira-tions are said to have moved up a notch since then. He has more "swing" in the central committee than he would have in the proposed executive committee, for the lesser body would be chosen in Senator Mitchell's interest; hence wise gossips presume that the Judge does not lend his whole soul to the promotion of Sena-Mitchell's interest. In this idea they are borne out by the Judge's provident foresight in storing up influence for him-well a year back.

The relations between Frank C. Baker, airman of the State Central Committee, and the heads of the county committee to not internally cordial. Members of the

DIAVALO LOOPING THE LOOP



THE DARING RIDER PERCORMED HIS FEAT YESTERDAY AFTERNOON FOR THE OREGONIAN WHEN THE ABOVE PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN BY STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER H. M. SMITH

county committee have given free vent to the suspicion that the proposed execu-tive committee is to be set up in Baker's Senator Mitchell has said: "I don't care What Baker wants for himself is a question of interest among the poli-ticians. For some time a report has been abroad that he desires to get into the Government office of printing and engrav-ing, but this story has become discredited

by the goestpa.

The report now is that he is laying plans to be elected State Printer again. It is suspected that he will endeavor to work up a strong country sentiment for himself, and to get as much support in Multinomah as he can. To this end his leader-ship in Multnomah or the domination of the proposed executive committee in his interest would stand him in good stead. Since he was elected state chairman the Since he was elected state charman the rural press has been saying things about him, some good and some otherwise. Those who threw bouquets got a letter of thanks from Mr. Baker, signed by his very own self. In the envelopes frequently went a greenback as a present to the editor. If Mr. Paker can go into

The Faithful Feel Hurt.

Already a "holier" has been heard from the neighborhood of the men who set Senator Mitchell upon his feet this last time. These men don't think they are

gratefully treated.

"Four years ago," said one of them yea-terday, "we enatched this county away from the Simonites. We elected Mr. Mitchell Schator. Now he turns about and wishes to run politics over our heads, Instead of accepting our counsel he ac-cepts that of others and wishes to force it on us. In our ranks were J. E. Hunt, Andrew C. Smith, F. P. Mays and others. We haven't got any recognition for what we did and we see men who haven't done anything for the Senator preferred before

"Are you sore?"
"Oh, no; not sore. But why should we take off our coats next election?"
If there was much affinity between Baker and Matthews, probably they would call upon each other, for the story would the they recome in in a new shifting of power, but perhaps not offensively to Mr. Matthews, for that were treason.

Great Issues at Stake.

The whole state hangs on the outcom of next Spring's contest in Multnomah County. Senator Mitchell's re-election rests on the result of that fight. Five hold-over State Senators are to be elect-ed in this county and ten outside of Multnomah, and they will yote for United States Senator in 1907, Mr. Mitchell Is. fully alive to the political situation, and he knows the weakness and strength of his organization. That's why he wants to "broaden" his organization. But the fact is that his workers are as

But the fact is that his workers are as yet doing but little. The centralization of power in the smaller committee occupies the whole attention of his friends, and that is making slow progress. His enemies are more active. The Simon people are doing more to restore themselves than is commonly known. On second that is making slow progress. s commonly known. On every side they coast that they are going to "clear things

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The leadership of the County Central Committee was once offered to Mr. Baker by Senator Mitchell, but whether that offer holds good is a question of uncertainty. Mr. Baker has denied that the offer ever was made, and has averred that he has no ambition to lead the politics of this county. Senator Mitchell has said that Judge Carey will resign the chair and Astoria a fitter of the County committee 2 hours after requested to do so, but even if the Judge should resign, and Mr. Baker or anybody else should resign, and Mr. Baker or anybody else should resign, and Mr. Baker or anybody else should perform the County committee 2 hours the committee could not be divorced from Carey and Maithews?

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senator suches has said: I don't care about the committee: what I want is votes," referring to the primaries.

However, the central committee has the naming of delegates on the primary ticket. The Senator, even if he had the votes at the primaries, might not be able to cast them for the men he desired unless the county committee would stand in the county committee would stand in. And if Judge Carcy has Senatorial ambi-tions, will the committee stand it?

Executive Committee Ceased to Exist The executive committee of the last ampaign ceased to exist after the election. This was not required by law, by the terms according to which the s committee was chosen by the central com-The new managing committee will be empowered by law to nominate for primary elections, but the central com-mittee can assume this power if it desires. This is just what the central committee would do if the executive committee were not of its tking and the latter would thereupon be nothing but a name.

The last managing committee was com-posed of W. F. Matthews, F. A. Bancroft, A. A. Courteney, Herbert C. Smith, C. A. Malarkey, Samuel B. Schwah, P. L. Willis, George H. Howell, Dr. E. G. Clarke, George H. Lamberson, Henry W. Goddard W. L. Lightner, Daniel S. Dunbar, Em-mett H. Keily and F. A. Bidwell. This mett H. Keily and F. A. Bidweil. This committee was chosen by a special committee of five members of the central committee. The five were named by Judge Carey, and were as follows: W. F. Matthews. T. C. Powell, Henry Chapman, G. G. Willis and James W. Mathena.

"We deem it to be to the best interest of all concerned," said the committee of five in recommending the election of the foregoing executive committee, "to select men of well-known ability, integrity and men of well-known ability, integrity and high standing in the community and in the party, as well as men of large political experience and sagacity. We recommend that the duties of the managing committee end with the present campaign and that the preparation for the campaign tage of the low G. A. R. rates. Under ortwo years bence and the selection of two years bence and the selection of candidates for delegates all be left to the county and city central co

WILL GO TO OLYMPIA, Elks Go Out of State for Clambake as Result of Competition.

Portland Eiks have decided to hold their lambake at Olympia on August 22, and will go from this city by special train.

Both roads quoted a rate of \$2.50 for the round trip, and the lodge added 50 cents to this fare to pay incidental expenses. There is a story in railroad circles to the effect that the Northern Pacific, eager

disappointment among Portland Elks because of the inability to go to the season and join with Astorians in the celebration. Astoria and Portland lodges have heretofore been close to each other, and Astoria has assisted royally in siding every Portland enterprise.

All of the Southern Pacific trains are filled with people crowding into San Francisco. The early rush is made up in Francisco. The early rush is made up in the control of the c

TOURISTS FLOCK

LOW RATES STIMULATE TRANSCON-TINENTAL TRAVEL.

Grand Army Convention, Trans-Mississippi Congress and Corbett-Jeffries Fight the Attractions.

The operation of G. A. R. and Trans Mississippi Congress rates is bringing thousands of tourists from the East to the Coast. Transcontinental lines are handling more passengers on west-bound trains than they have at any previous time during the year, and it is predicted by traffic men that the business of the first two weeks in August will upset some transportation records.

Though officials in the passenger departments have no means of judging closely at present, it is believed that the annual encampment of the G. A. R. in San Francisco is aftracting more visitors than the Trans-Mississippi Congress. It is not quite fair to accredit all the travel to the G. A. R. or to declare the Trans-Mississippi Congress. travel to the G. A. R. or to declare the Trans-Mississippi Congress is not a drawling card. As a matter of fact a large portion of the travel is of a class that will attend neither gathering. Eastern people are being drawn to the Coast by the low rates, but circumstances have worked, thus far, to draw a majority to California. A large portion of this travel will be diverted to the Northern routes on the return trip, so the Northern lines will get more than their share of the busi-

tage of the low G. A. R. rates. Under or-dinary circumstances an event such as a championship contest would attract thou-sands of visitors and the additional incentive of low round-trip rates is adding

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The G. A. R. and its kindred organizations are always a good drawing card for the passenger departments of dif-ferent railroads. Reports from San Francisco indicate that the veterans are to attend the annual meeting by the thou-sands, and hotel accommodations have been taken up for weeks in advance.

The rush from the Northwest to San will go from this city by special train. Olympia and Portland lodges are to act as joint hosts and Olympia has invited Aberdeen. Scattle, Tacoma and other Northwest lodges to join them.

The decision to go to Olympia was reached after a sharp fight between the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad and the Northern Pacific for the excursion. Both roads outside a raise of Elis for the of the opportunity to make a rail and sea. of the opportunity to make a rail and sea

An indication of the rush to San Francisco was that afforded by the sailing of the Geo. W. Elder from Portland last night. The steamer had every berth night. The steamer had every berta taken, and a great many first-class passengers were compelled to accept inferior accommodations because of the steamship's inability to handle all the first-class traffic. The scenes at the departure

River points show the rush is increasing. Hot weather in Eastern cities has had an effect in inducing travel to the Pacific Coast. Though the journey by rail is not very comfortable during a portion of the ride, the general understanding of the balmy climate on the Coast has induced hundreds to come West to escape the climbing thermometer in Eastern cities.

The class of travelers now being brought to the Coast is of the very best. While many of them are drawn out of curiosity others are coming for the purpose of looking over the country, and since they are a people with money to invest railroad men expect good results from the travel.

WILL ASK FRANCHISE Southern Pacific Railway Wants to Build Through Milwaukie.

The Southern Pacific Railway Company will ask the Milwaukie Council for a franchise to run through that place in a short time, and the Council will ask that a good station be built and maintained in Mil-waukie. This franchise is for the new line of that company, which will branch off from the present line south of Wills-burg and pass through Milwaukie just east of the main street and cross the track of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company at the southwest corner of the place following the Willamette River to a point opposite Oswego, where a steel bridge will be built. The route of the new line passed through private property without much re-gard for streets, but Engineer McCloed says that all the company wants is the franchise from the Council and it will ac-quire the property rights. The engineer says that the depot will be

provided. The building of this new line means a complete change of the system between Portland and Oregon City and The surveyors have completed their work at and around Milwaukie, and yesterday Engineer McCloed was at the Clackamas to complete that portion of the work. It is thought at Milwaukie that these changes will be the making of Milwaukie. The present line passes too far to the east to be of much benefit to the

RUSH TO SEA COAST OX. Hot Weather Stimulates Travel to Summer Resorts.

Hot weather is having an appreciable effect upon the travel to and from the Summer resorts along the seacoast. Traf-fic officials connected with both the rail and steamboat lines insist that the business is larger now than it has been at

any time during the year.

All of the Summer resorts are drawing big crowds, but those closest to Portland are faring best. Perhaps Seaside, with its rail and steamboat communication, is drawing the largest crowd, but the "North Beach" resorts are all de-clared to be filled. Holman's, Seaview, Newton's. The Breakers and Ocean Park have attracted more people than other North Beach resorts, but there are good crowds at Nahcotta, Long Beach, Tioga and elsewhere.

The Willamette Valley is going to Ta-

quina Bay, as a rule, and there is a good travel to that point from Portland as well. Scaudie is drawing from South-orn Washington and Idaho in addition to

Pearson Succeds Darling.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 10.-W. L. Darling, chief engineer of the Northern Pacific, has resigned to accept a similar position with the Rock Island. President C. S. Mellen has appointed E. J. Pearson, acting chief engineer, to the place. Mr. Pearson is

HE LOOPS THE LOOP

Diavalo Performs Hazardous Feat Unharmed

WHILE TEN THOUSAND CHEER

In Four Seconds the Great Beed Is Done at Multnomah Field-Other Dangerous Tricks on Bicycles Raise Spectators' Hair.

He looped it. Diavolo, who is known to his tailor as John Ruel, went round Kilpatrick's

John Ruel, went round Kilpatrick's man-killing bleycle chute last night in four seconds in safety, and hefore 2000 spectators who gathered at Multnomah field to view the spectacle.

Looping the loop is not likely to become a popular pastime, nor is it a spectacle often presented to the public. Klipatrick's loop stood for many months in Minneapolis before Diavolo turned up to ride it. There was no lack of aspirants but although each rider was compelled to undergo a course of training and preliminary practice, many of them forebore ever to attempt the final test, while of those who did two were killed and numerous others were crippled for and numerous others were crippled for

The multitude of people who visited the spectacle last evening, its opening night, certainly had a new sensation, and while the act itself with all the preliminaries and announcements occupies less than two minutes the crowd was satisfied, if cheering and applause indicates satis-

The cycle dazzle with which the show was opened was another daring exhibition in which three men and one woman dashed round the walls of a 30-foot basin at a speed which meant sudden and cer-tain death if any of the riders should swerve six inches from his perilous path. Prof. Hunt's dog and monkey show fol-lowed, and then the Francellias appeared in an excellent act far superior to that of the average strong man turns of the vaudeville stage. Francellia's feat of holding in his teeth a chair on which his 225-pound wife is seated and cakewalking with her up and down the stage made the hit it deserved with the audience. A troupe of Arabs followed the Francellias, and after the whirling dervish had whirled more than 76.491 times in ten minutes the rest of the Orientals did some fantastic tumbling and acrobatic

work.

But the people had come out to see the hazardous bicycle feats, the acts in which the performers get killed from time to time and which are always calculated to make the collective hair of the spec-tators stand on end while they hold their breath and their hearts stop beating. All of these sensations were experienced even pefore Diavalo looped the loop, when Charles G. Kilpatrick, the one-legged bi-cyclist, mounted a 200-foot staircase and, jumping on his wheel, shot like a comet down the incline. A hundred feet from the bottom his wheel awerved and ran within four inches of the edge. A moan went up from the crowd, but before it was fully uttered the rider was speeding cross the level ground unharmed. And then Diavalo looped the loop.

PERSONAL MENTION.

G. Muecke, one of the leading hopmen of Aurora, is at the Belvedere. M. O. Reed, an attorney of Colfax, arrived in town yesterday and is at the

M. M. Godman, the Democratic poli-tician of Dayton. Wash., is a guest of the Perkins. Mrs. D. W. Standrod came in from Poca-

Idaho, yesterday and is at the Mrs. John Noyes, of Butte, and Mrs. M.

M. Kirkman, of Evanston, Ill., are at the M. U. Gartner, the real estate man of McMinnville, is in the city, a guest of

the Perkins. Mrs. C. W. Hess and her son, of Colfax, Read, returned home yesterday

Mrs. Joseph McCabe, Miss Olive McCabe and Miss Mabelle Brents, of Walla Walla, are among the arrivals at the Portland. James McKean, of the Northern Pacific ticket office at Seattle, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Southern California on a vacation. F. H. Crowell, a business man from

Helena, Mont., who has been at the Portland for several days, left yesterday for Seattle where he will engage in business. F. W. Watson, son of J. Frank Watson,

and a senior at Columbia College, N. Y., has been appointed by Mayor Williams a delegate for Portland to the American Mining Congress, which meets at Deadwood, S. D., September 7, to II.

Major H. Huston, now in command of the Nineteenth Regiment, United States Infantry, at Vancouver, Wash., as Lieutenant-Colonel, has been notified that he will be promoted to the rank of Colonel on August 18, and assigned to the Nineteenth Regiment.

NEW YORK. Aug. 10.—(Special)—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:
From Portland—S. E. Bruere, at the Manhattan; C. H. Korell, at the Herald

From Baker City, Or.-J. K. Romig, at the Heraid Square.

HAS NO USE FOR REFORM Captain Samuel Paul, of Salt Lake, Approves Portland Police Methods.

Captain Samuel Paul, for a number of years Chief of Police in Sait Lake City, is in the city on a visit. The captain is favorably impressed with Portland and its environs, and while, as he says, he has not taken occasion to look into the Portland police department, and its system, he believes the officers have

things of that sort, and it is doing much even to control those evils," the captain stated.

"I hope Portland doesn't catch a severe attack of the reform malady while I'm here," he added, "I'm here for a rest and a change from all that sort of thing,"

Declines London Call.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 10.-A letter was read at the People's Church Sunday from its pastor, Dr. Samuel G. Smith, who is now abroad, stating he had declined a call extended to him some months ago by West-minster Chapel, London.

Vesuvius Once More in Eruption. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Vessuvius has had a recrudescence of activity, says a Herald dispatch from Naples. The central crater hurled scoria to an unusual height, accompanied by loud rumblings.



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Fleckenstein-Mayer Co.

DID HE LOOP THE LOOP?

HE DID



Sunstroke Insurance



When the summer's heat gets about 90 degrees, you are liable to be sunstruck any time you are out in the sun, unless you take proper precautions. Several years ago, the writer of this, who has spent much of his life in the tropics, thought he was safe from sunstroke. One day he collapsed, remained unconscious for five hours, and at times his life was despaired of. As a matter of fact, any person whose stomach and bowels are in bad shape in the summer time, is liable to be sunstruck in tem-

perature that would be harmless under normal conditions. That's all there is to it. Stomach and bowels full of festering, fermenting refuse that forms acids and gases, raise the heat of the body and blood many degrees. Scientists have found that natives of the South Sea Islands, living on laxative fruit, bananas, cocoanuts,

bread-fruit, have a temperature 20 degrees lower than that of white men who are careless about their food or their bowels. It has been found in years of experience, that a CASCARET Candy Cathartic taken at bed-time every night will keep the body clean and cool inside all day, and forms a safe and thoroughly reliable form of sunstroke insurance.

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